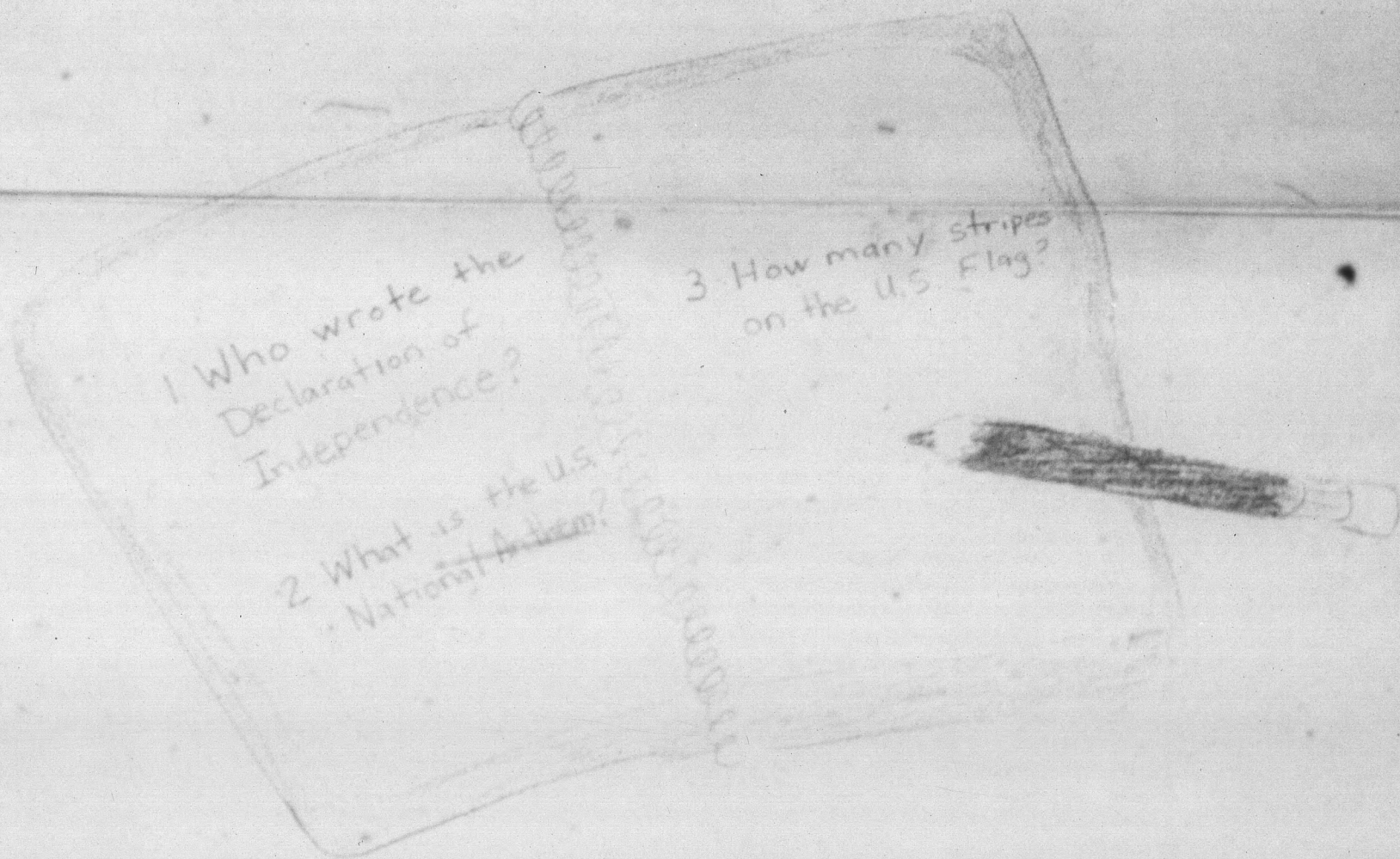




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HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW  
ABOUT AMERICA?



WE FOUND OUT...

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## Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

Marina Dining Hall  
Responds

Last issue, I wrote an editorial about Marina Dining Hall which stated several things that I had observed. Here is a response I received from Michael Lorusso, Director of Food Services:

To James Cooper:

Let me first congratulate you and the rest of *The Scribe* staff on your most recent issue. While I'm encouraged to finally see the channeling of energy in a more positive direction, I hope you don't mind if I take this opportunity to personally reply to some issues in your last editorial.

## 1. The Hot Food is Generally Served Hot

As a matter of fact, the Marriott Suggested Minimum Holding Temperature is 140 degrees.

Generally speaking, unless we are experiencing problems such as no steam or electricity (which is

more often than you might suspect), if you were to eat your food the instant it came off the serving line (like you would at home), you would usually find it acceptable.

However, most people get in line, get their tray, silverware and hot food, slowly make their way to the dessert line, grab 250 napkins, talk to a minimum of 15 friends on the way to the fruit bowls, grab a minimum of 9 pieces of fruit, go over to Line 1 (or is it Line 2), get a plate of fries, and munch on some fries while talking to another 15 friends (wow, those fries are hot!). By now they're prepared to fight oncoming traffic and make their way through the double doors into the dining room. A quick stop at the toaster and cereal bar and off they go to the beverage line (munch on a few more fries; wow, they're still hot!). O.K., they're ready for the beverage line, if only they had remembered their recycle mug! Let's see now, 11 cups of soda should do it; two more stops and they're home free. After the obligatory stop at the salad bar and, oh, yes, the soup station (by the way, the soup is fresh everyday, we just forget to write the new name on the sign), they finally sit down and taste their food.

Guess what? It's cold. Those incompetent dining room workers, but the fries were hot! How did they do that?

Use common sense. Get your salad and other stuff first and save the hot food for later, that way it won't get cold.

## 2. Soup Bowls

In all fairness, no one expected so many new students this semester and we got caught a little short handed at the beginning of the semester. Silverware was not a problem—we got some new stuff in pretty quick—bowls, on the other hand, took a little longer. What amazes me is how college students can't seem to be able to read those little signs on the exit doors. You know the ones: "No Food, Silverware, China or Equipment Allowed Out of the Building."

Bet I could find hundreds of bowls in the dorms.

## 3. Smoking Section

I'm not going near that one. My Mom didn't raise no fool.

## 4. Change Machine

Oh, yes, call me a sucker. I thought it would be nice to offer this new service to the UB students. Since nobody else wanted the headache, I thought, why not?

Well, all I can say is my first priority is food service, and I will not make 20 trips a week to the bank to keep that machine filled with quarters.

Any volunteers? Mark!? Celia!?

## 5. Frozen Yogurt

Not an issue. The machine will be leaving Marina soon. You did

not keep your end of the bargain, you are not bussing your trays; thus, no frozen yogurt. Besides, James said it doesn't taste good. Now if I could only figure out who is eating \$200 a week of frozen yogurt...

## 6. Drink Machines

The key word here is machine. The nineteenth century is well past us; we don't manually mix syrup, carbon dioxide and water anymore. Yes, those were the good old days.

Unfortunately, it's all done automatically now and our Pepsi rep tells us that the machines are working according to specifics, but then again, this is the same guy that he would have the Pepsi machine over by the cereals working in two days!

James, maybe the two of you should work this out over lunch.

## 7. Bussing Trays

I give up. Nothing has worked. I'm open to suggestions.

So you see James, it's not that we at Marina have a dark secret agenda as it was suggested in your editorial, but I think that we have fallen victim to the ultimate food service sin: not listening carefully to what our customers are telling us.

But the trouble is, we can't hear you.

Guess how many people showed up at the Food Service Committee

Meeting in September? Zero.

Guess how many suggestions I found on the suggestion board (not counting the ones with profanity and absolutely no specific suggestion written on them)? Two.

I hope we can keep this very important dialogue alive, at least in this forum, and I look forward to the next issue of *The Scribe*.

And remember, James: Truth, Justice and Decent Food.

-Michael Lorusso  
Director of Food Services

Division of Liberal Arts  
Congratulates The Scribe

To the Editor:

Just a note of congratulation from all of us to you and your staff on getting the paper out again. No university campus is worthy of its name without an active, inquisitive, independent and honest newspaper, and the "re-born" *Scribe*, from the evidence presented in this edition, is right on track. We especially note the international background of the staff and the diversity of the subjects covered.

Well done, and here's to many more issues...

-Thomas Juliusburger  
Division of Liberal Arts &  
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## Anyone Seen the Tanks Coming?

by Eric Andreou

On November 8, an interesting article ran in *The New York Times*, "University of Bridgeport Gains Foreign Students."

Well, I have not quite figured out why this title was chosen for the article. In my opinion, "Shut the Damn Place Down" would be a more appropriate title for it. At least it would summarize the main point of the writer.

"Religion is a sensitive issue for an embattled campus," stated the article. Now we are getting somewhere. But, wait! It gets better.

"It's just bizarre that here we have a know, destructive cult running an institution of higher learning right here in our backyard. It could only happen in Bridgeport." Actually, this last statement was the quote of a 1987 University of Bridgeport graduate, Glenn Davis.

Well, thank you Mr. Davis for your concern for us. What would we do if it were not for people like you to give us support and publicity!

Davis went on to say that "church members control the school and just about everything that goes on down there," but "it is done in so subtle a way as to be barely discernible."

Really, Mr. Davis, this makes me feel so stupid. You see, I live

on campus and please don't take this as bragging. I consider myself able to understand what is going on around me. I believe that I would be able to tell if someone from the Unification Church tried to proselytize me in any way, however subtly he or she tried to do this.

Unless all the students on campus, including myself, suffer from amnesia, or are both deaf and dumb, proselytism is not taking place here. What I do not understand, Mr. Davis, is how you can claim to know for a fact that the Unification Church is trying to influence us. Is it possible that you are mixing the facts with your inferences, here? You know, the two are not quite the same.

As for the statement made by a "frightened" UB student that "we all talk about" the school's ties to the Unification Church, "and just hope we can avoid" church members, I must say that it made me laugh when I first read it. I tried to imagine vicious missionaries from the Church chasing the terrified students around the campus trying to brainwash them.

I tried hard to keep my sense of humor while reading this article, but I think that I lost it when I read something that a member of the Coalition for Concerned Citizens said about the University:

"Bridgeport would have been better off if the University had

closed rather than been linked to the Unification Church."

I know the U.S. Constitution gives these people the right to express such strong, negative views in public, but I wonder what made them experts to decide whether or not UB should close.

This University is made up of people who came from all over the world to study and make the best of their time here. We have struggled to adjust to a new culture, to get over feelings of doubt, anxiety and homesickness and to reach a point where we feel that we are a part of this place. We are trying so hard to bring about a renaissance. We started off at the bottom and we have the energy and will power to work our way up to the top. We are not just attending a university here. We are responding to a daily challenge, and we are doing great at it.

No one can say that our efforts, our goals and our dreams are so worthless that the university should close down. We are not giving up just to satisfy people who are watching us from a distance as mere spectators and consider themselves qualified to criticize us.

Negative publicity was expected after the University's affiliation with the Unification Church, actually the PWPA. Yet, we should not let this affect us in any way. So long as we know that nothing

wrong or unethical is happening here, let the imagination of the outsiders run wild.

Let them talk about "embattlement" on our campus. I have not seen any tanks; have you?



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## News

## How Much Do We Know About the United States?

by James Cooper

In a recent Scribe survey of 58 domestic and international UB students, we found that only 36.2 percent knew that Alaska was the largest state in the U.S. Of those 58 students, 17 were domestic and 36 were international. Although 58 people might seem too few to survey with the UB campus population at 1600 (only 3.6 percent), Gallup and other polls interview 100 people to represent the 248.7 million people in the United States (.00004 percent). Of those surveyed, 37.9 percent were females, 50.0 percent were males and 3.4 percent apparently did not know which they were.

36.2 percent of the students polled (23.5 percent domestic and 33.3 percent international) could not find Connecticut on a map. When moving to a new state, one should always be able to find it on a map. Isn't that still taught in school?

Secondly, 29.3 percent (17.6/25.0) of the students did not know who was the first elected president. The correct answer is George

Washington, not Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was the sixteenth.

Who wrote the Declaration of Independence? Over half did not know the answer to this one. Only 44.4 percent (52.9/47.2) know that

The Constitution was written, not by one person, but by a Constitutional Convention. Only one person out of the 58 got that one right, and the person was an international student.

31.0 percent (58.8/22.2) knew its name. No one knew that it was written in Fort McHenry, Maryland. Some people said Maryland, but that was not the full answer. The number of stripes on Old

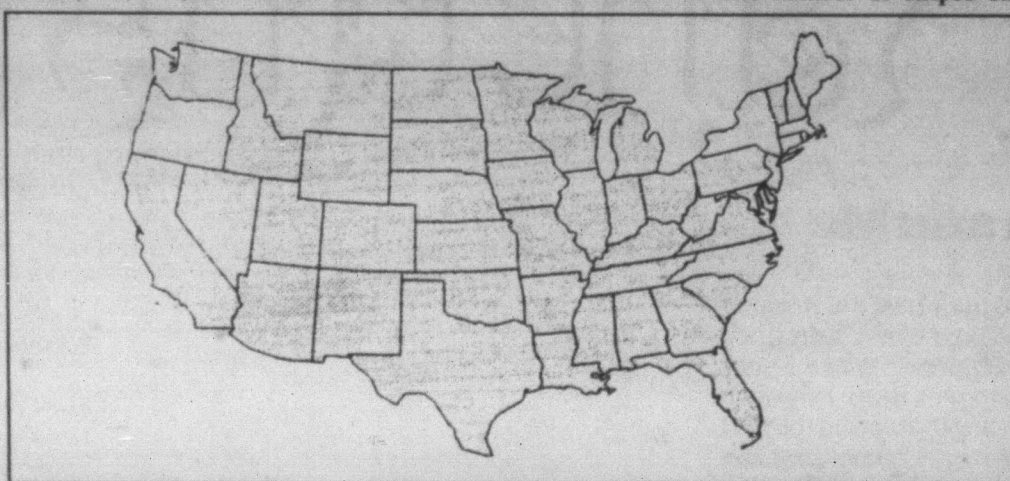
had a female president.

The length of the president's term is four years; 79.3 percent (94.1/83.3) knew that. However, 86.2 percent (88.2/83.3) did not know the number of Senators in the U.S. Senate. There are two for each state, totaling 100. It is the House of Representatives that changes according to population, not the Senate. People responded with numbers such as 52, 104, and 9.

So what do these statistics mean? They mean that as a university, students are not comfortable with the knowledge that people living in the U.S. should know. Perhaps they were not taught it well enough, or at all. Perhaps they did not pay attention.

Maybe there should be a mandatory course in American History and Civics that would cover this type of basic information. Students would then be knowledgeable about the country's past.

How would the faculty do if it participated in the same survey about the United States of America?



it was written by Thomas Jefferson. 41.4 percent (76.5/30.6) know that it was signed in Philadelphia.

The Gettysburg Address was written by Abraham Lincoln. He wrote it on the back of an envelope while riding to Gettysburg. Anyone in the 60.3% (41.2/63.9) who did not know this should go to the library and read it.

34.5 percent (47.1/33.3) of the students knew that Alaska was the 49th state.

The White House is not in a state. It is in the District of Columbia, D.C., in a section of the U.S. called Washington, D.C. Only 10.3 percent (17.6/11.1) knew that.

The National Anthem is titled *The Star Spangled Banner*. Only

Glory, the U.S. flag, is 13, one for each of the original colonies. There are not 14, 10 or 51 stripes as 51.7 percent (29.4/55.6) suggested.

Of the people taking the survey, 20.7 percent (5.9/16.7) did not know who the President of the United States is. Even more interesting is 53.4 percent (35.3/55.6) did not know the U.S. has never

## Bernhard Center has the Tools for Success

by Evie Andreou

And you thought there is nothing worthwhile to see in Bridgeport! Well, maybe this is because you have not been in the Bernhard Center yet. The building that houses the Art Department of the University is definitely the place to be if you are interested in art exhibitions and concerts. Of course, some people may find it worthwhile to go there simply to meet Ann Miron, the manager of the Bernhard Center. Miron's optimism and enthusiasm reflects the spirit of the Art Department.

At the University of Bridgeport for only two years, Ann Miron is doing a great job making sure that the Bernhard Center is functioning properly for all the students. She coordinates every activity that takes place in the building, and there are enough activities there to keep her busy every day of the week.

There is an upcoming concert series organized by the Music faculty, the Jazz Ensemble and the UB Concert Choir. In fact, starting in January 1994, there will be a concert at the Bernhard Center every week. On weekends, there is a successfully run art program for the handicapped.

Four art shows are hung every year in the Bernhard Center art gallery, which is "the best around," as Miron said. The University Art Gallery Committee is now considering the possibility of designating art space in other buildings on campus, such as Wahlstrom Library and the Student Center.

"Our aim is to spread art all around the campus," said Miron.

The Art Department has access to a multitude of facilities in the Bernhard Center; this is one of the reasons why this department is so successful. But, just how good is the arts program here at UB?

"It is excellent," said Miron. "Apart from the NEASC, the accreditation that every course at

that we intend to overcome."

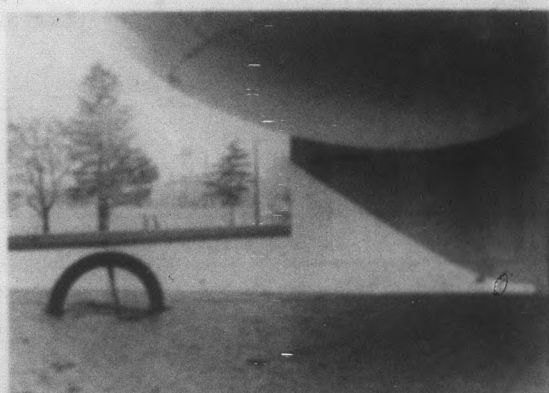
In fact, a major step toward improvement in the department is now underway. "The Division Director of Fine and Applied Arts, Claiton Lee, together with the Dean of the Arts and Sciences and the University Administration, are exploring the possibility of instituting an exciting new program for the university, in the near future," said Miron. The program, if approved, will be revealed soon, she said.

So, the Art Department is back on the track to success, and Miron believes that the other departments are on their way there, too.

"I think that the University has regrouped; the staff here has firmly rooted themselves in the commitment to rebuild it into a great university," said Miron. She said she remembered when, a couple of years ago, people went to staff meetings and indulged in reminiscing, talking about the "good old times" at the University of Bridgeport, as if these times belonged to a very distant past and would never come back. "Now," said Miron, "you no longer hear things like 'remember when...' from the staff. We no longer look back; we have a very bright future to look forward to."

Miron has a positive attitude. If everyone tries hard enough, and if is truly committed to it, this University will stand out from all the rest.

"We have the potential, talent and space," Miron said. "All we need is the audience. We have the tools; all we need to do is make them work for us."



this University has, the Art and Design program also has a special accreditation, NASAD, which is the highest it can get. The Music program has also grown and is looking ahead to a very promising future. As for the Art and Industrial Design program, it is flourishing, too."

Do the professors and students of the Arts department have the potential to make a winning team? "It is true," Miron said, "that many professors left the University when it was facing financial difficulties. Yet, the best professors, the most talented and experienced ones are still here."

But, this does not mean that there is no space for improvement in the department. "It is disappointing to be in a building that houses so much and not able to use it to its full capacity because of the budget being too tight, at the moment," stated Miron. "However, the budget problem is a temporary one

## REASONS WHY STUDENTS SMOKE

HABIT	38%
PLEASURE	25%
RELAXATION	25%
OTHERS	12%

## Smoking on the Decline

by Eroid Jean-Francois

The teenage smoking population is on the rise across the nation, and *The Scribe* sought to find out how many UB students smoke cigarettes, and what some ramifications are for this behavior.

Researchers across the world have raised significant concerns about smoking. The most disturbing statistical data, released in *Lancet*, November 1992, stated that the "World Health Organization (WHO) has announced that half a billion of the world's population alive today will be killed by tobacco." In the United States alone, 53,000 people die of first-hand and second-hand smoke annually. At least one third of all smokers die from the habit.

In the UB survey, a group of 70 students were selected randomly, and they were asked to complete a questionnaire. The study revealed that 23 percent of the students at UB smoke regularly and 13 percent are ex-smokers. Of the students polled 64 percent never smoked. The smoking population smokes 10 to 40 cigarettes a day.

It appears that people smoke for a variety of reasons from pleasure to peer pressure. For many people,

a cigarette may be the last friend and solace. Perhaps, the prevalent reason students smoke is that they are addicted to a drug found in cigarettes called nicotine. This carcinogenic drug causes many individuals to have a physical and psychological dependency on cigarettes.

## Can Passive Smoke Be Deadly?

Yes. According to *Lancet*, February 1993, the Environmental Protection Agency's research indicates that passive smoke does lead to lung cancer. Jimmy Mendoza, a Freshman who smokes regularly, said, "I smoke because I'd rather kill myself than have someone kill me through second-hand smoke." Many non-smokers and smokers, like Mendoza, worry about the dangerous side effects of passive smoke. Research has also pointed out that those who live with smokers or come in contact with smoke under unventilated areas are at a high risk of developing lung cancer.

Those who do not come in contact with cigarette smoke frequently have less of a chance of developing lung cancer, and tend to live longer.



# Rain Dust

## My Friend Lisa and Me

Lisa was a junior at the University, a chubby girl who was just as wide as was tall. She was a little bit shorter than me, but ate twice as much. We became roommates five months ago when she transferred from the University of Maryland. As we ate all of our meals together and partied together every weekend, we grew to be best friends.

Two month's ago, Lisa's parents got a sudden divorce. It was shocking news to both me and Lisa. I tried to comfort her because I knew the pain she was going through—my parents had gotten a divorce last Christmas.

Instead of becoming weak and powerless, however Lisa seemed strong and bold. She studied extremely hard and exercised endlessly. She did everything perfectly. She became obsessed with the way she dressed, she even made her bed everyday—which was very unusual because I usually ended up doing it. There was such a dramatic change in her life, that I was suddenly confused. She had become a perfectionist.

She acted differently at meal times. She ate twice as much as she used to, and told me she was eating more because she wanted to be healthier. I was glad Lisa wanted to be healthier, but I didn't quite understand. At 5'3" and 145 pounds, she was already overweight.

One day, when I sitting on the toilet reading my Vogue

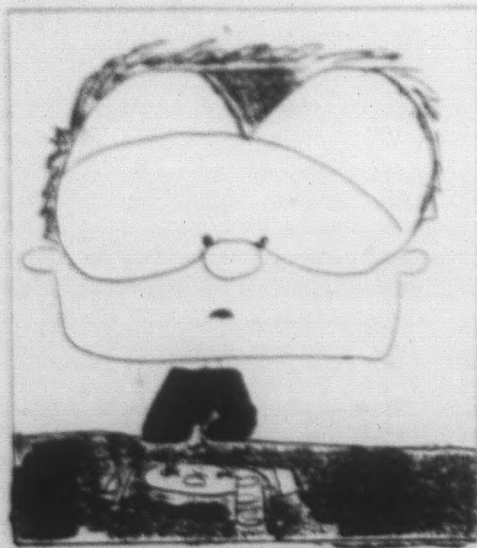
magazine, I heard a purging sound next to me. I dropped my magazine. When I bent down to pick it up, I saw two feet facing the toilet in the stall left of me. I recognized the shoes. They were my roommate's new platform shoes. I figured she wasn't feeling well, so I comforted her.

As days passed by, Lisa continued her compulsive eating habits. Instead of her weight increasing, I saw it decrease. I did not understand what was going on until I found her throwing up every day—sometimes after every meal. After two months, Lisa weighed 115 pounds. I hated her for throwing up. Now she was getting closer to my weight. The more I thought about it, the angrier I got.

At the end of February, Lisa weighed 93 pounds. We were both scare. She wanted to eat normally and not throw up anymore. About a week later Lisa was rushed to St. Patrick's Hospital.

I felt strange after she had left school. I wasn't happy, but I wasn't sad. My life now still goes on without my bulimic best friend Lisa. At times I find myself facing the toilet with my index finger down my throat. I never wanted to become bulimic, but I can't help myself. Lisa's bulimia is killing me.

Jesse Hanna



After eating his third helping, Josh realized that his eyes really were bigger than his stomach.

## Never

I will rise forward  
and beyond  
Though you have crushed  
my will too often  
You have beaten and scorned  
Now is my time to sing  
And you will never  
put me down again  
never cut my heart  
never will you stab  
never anymore  
never will you take  
what I'll not freely give  
I rise far beyond the daily pain  
I see the stars  
I reach for them  
my mind is free

J.J. van der Stok



## Autumn Debutantes

Red and yellow autumn maples  
flirt  
like belles at an old Saratoga ball,  
flaunting their fine limbs,  
calling the uxorial.  
Their dank perfume  
floats over the eager suitor,  
luring him with their song  
as they sway to the tune.  
Coquettish, cavalier—  
they're unaware they'll soon be  
spinsters,  
stripped of their bijouterie:  
the price of wooing winter.

Caroline Beckenhaupt

## How Do I Hate Thee?

A parody of "Sonnet XLIII" by Elizabeth Browning

How do I hate thee? let me count  
the ways.  
I hate thee to the depth and breath  
and height  
My hands can reach, when feel-  
ing out of spite  
For the ends of Evil and ideal Rage.  
I hate thee to the level of everyday's  
Most awful need, by rain and  
thunderstorm.  
I hate thee freely, as men fight and  
swarm;  
I hate thee purely, as they strive  
for Praise.  
I hate thee with a passion put to  
use  
In my nightmares, and with my  
childhood's craze.  
I hate thee with a hate I'll never  
lose  
With my new pains,—I hate thee  
with every lie,  
Frown, tear, of all my life!—and if  
God choose,  
I shall but love thee better if you  
die.

Yvette Maroon

## Leaf

Oh please step on me, that I may please your  
ears  
Then I could make you smile remembering  
lost years  
Pick me up! Look at me! throw me in the  
air!  
Dance around me, just once, just to show  
you care!  
Please notice how I've grown, waving there  
for you All summer  
I was green, now a reddish hue  
I blushed when I thought perhaps you'd  
notice me As you walked  
by I wished, I'd not left my tree.

J. J. van der Stok



## Campus Life

## Meeting of the Minds

by Caroline Beckenhaupt

The *Social-Cerebral Society* held its second social on November 1.

It was a gathering for all liberal arts and general studies students, including anyone with a humanity and social science major or minor. About 40 students and 10 faculty attended.

The atmosphere was warm and casual as students from all over the world mingled with department professors. Hot and cold cider was served, along with delicious homemade cookies and Halloween treats. Professor Juliusburger looked natty in his Guy Fawkes costume, besworded and befeathered.

Dr. Lamont Thomas is the social-cerebral czar, and the driving force behind the event. He thinks the *Society* can be "a social umbrella for students and faculty to meet and hopefully break into different organizations."

Already two subgroups have been organized, the social and the cerebral. Though these groups are still in the forming stage, Dr. Thomas said that the social group will plan social events; the cerebral plans to sponsor speakers.

"I look forward to getting into discussions and dealing with issues that are challenging UB. This has enormous strength and possibilities for international exchange," Thomas stated.

The idea behind the gatherings and groups is to try to make life as stimulating for division students as possible. Professor Juliusburger, Director of the Liberal Arts Division, says he looks forward to monthly meetings and inviting speakers to UB.

The *Social-Cerebral Society* was formed with the aid of an annually renewable \$350 grant from the UB-Parent's Association. Though the *Society* is basically for liberal arts students, everyone is invited to attend the events and programs.

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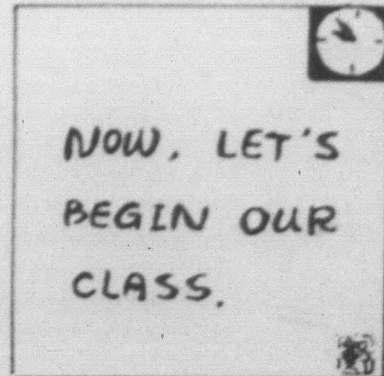
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## Women's Basketball

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averaged 20.8 points per game, was an unquestionable leader. Coach Herer said he is unsure if anyone can take her place. "The game itself will show who is going to step out as a leader. Today, I don't want to point anyone out, but you'll see a leader emerge pretty soon. We are not going to determine who's going to take on the leading role. The girls themselves are going to decide that."

Herer also said the girls can improve both physically and mentally for this season. "The girls are not in the best physical condition. They are struggling with the work we have to do. Mental toughness is also essential."

"At this point they just go out and use their natural ability, not always focusing on what's going on. They are still young, and I hope that mental stability is going to come with time," he said.

Overall, Herer is very optimistic about the team's potential.

"Our goal is to qualify for league playoffs in March and the NCAA playoffs at the end of the season. You have to set high goals, otherwise it's not going to work out. But in order to achieve these goals, you've got to think and work hard. This year's team is much better than last year's, and we definitely want to be a winning team. The more we win, the more confidence we will gain. We have every piece of the puzzle, what we need is to put them all together," he said.



## Campus Life

### Moon Queen, Go-Go Dancer and Zorro Capture Prizes



Is this your wife?

by Evie Andreou

The Theta Epsilon Halloween Party on October 29 was something that students - especially international - had been looking forward to for days. As it turned out, this party surpassed every expectation, with an attendance of about 300 students.

It looked like everyone had gone frantic that night. People were dressed in all kinds of Halloween costumes. Some costumes were funny, others quite outrageous, but all of them very creative and im-

pressive.

Although many complained about the music, ("we've had as much rap as we can possibly take at this University," said some,) this did not stop them from dancing and having fun until 1 a.m.

The climax of the event was the point when the winners of the best costume contest were announced. These were: **Tracy Joseph**, the moon queen; **Elizabeth Vidro**, the go-go dancer; and **Ricardo Mestre**, Zorro. The prizes for the winners were mugs, candies and popcorn.

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### 1993 Intramural Football Champs

#### Black Panthers:

**Johnny Uracca, Myles Gordon, Paul Coleman, Sean Woodard, Sherman Jones, Dee Britton, Lamont Jones, Herdol Christie, Dave Sweeting, Jeff Bailey and Billy Bush**



by Monalisa Basu

On November 6, a busload of students went on a trip to Boston. The trip was organized by the International Relations Club, IRC. Mark Abrams and Dawn Valenti chaperoned the trip.

A bus left the school at about 7:45 a.m. and returned at 10 p.m. The day in Boston was spent sightseeing and visiting museums. Packed food for lunch and dinner were provided courtesy of Marina Dinning Hall.

The next organized trip will be to New York in early December. Anyone interested may sign up with Mark Abrams or call Rudy Bauer at x2737.

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Leslie Gates-

I have a lot to thank you for, but you have a lot to thank me for, too. I'll say THANKS and I'll miss you.

-friends, Tieysa

Speedy-

I really think that you're possessed by the Soccer Demon!

-Mish

Dearest J-

Happy birthday. I love you for ever.

-Love, J.

To the Song Twins-

I'm glad I met you two this year. Please don't fight.

-Love, Sang-A

To Tracy Joseph, Ann Murphy &

Linett Bell-

Stay Strong. Stay Sweet & Stay Beautiful Black Women.

P.S. Stay out of trouble.

-from Andrea

Dear w.w.-

You mean the world to me. Always believe in yourself, you're someone very special.

-S.S.

Erica-

CONGRATATIONS!

-Michelle

Angela, Dana and Tiff-

What makes you think I don't like you? Is it my company?

Dennis Blanford-

I love you, you crazy nut! Hooray

-You know who

To Nikki B-

Through it all we remained close. Thanks for everything; our talks - all of them!! When I return to visit listen for me - you know my call-

RIGHT - shall I demonstrate? Laugh! You have another poster to sign and guess what - MY PHONE STILL HASN'T RUNG!

-Tieysa, SP+FA/93

To Dawn Johnson-

Thankx for being the friend that you are. If you ever need me - call

I'll be there. Good luck in school.

Do great as always 'cause when I need a lawyer I'd like to be able to say that I have the Greatest lawyer in the world - Dawn B. Johnson.

-Tieysa Pruitt

Sheldon-

Wanna do another 151 shot?

George-

Can't you smell a hint!!!

Women's Basketball Team-

Get ready to kick some --- this weekend!

-DS

Terri-

"The car 's filled with it".

-Saxie

E-

We are off for the Ranger! Elvis here we come, too bad P.T. doesn't live in the South.

-S

Terri-

How was your ride to the hospital with Public Safety?

Amadi-

Change yourself before you reck yourself.

Neil-

You think you're "all that".

To you-

Thanks for the "magnet". But it was also brought to my attention that when I thought there was no competition with him - there was - YOU. Thanks for reading my letters with him - it must have touched you - because you still spoke to me. And I heard about you hiding in the closets and hiding up with him when he didn't

answer the door. "What she doesn't know won't hurt her." Well I do know and it still doesn't hurt me.

-Tieysa

To David Sweeting-

Words here are stronger than the feelings, but the feelings are about 1/2 way there.

My Dedication to you from my heart...

With all my heart I love you

Because with all your heart

I want you to love me

If you don't ever love me-

But you are true to me

We may be able to cope.

But maybe not.

So why take chances?

Just give me your heart-

And I promise to take it in care

And love me forever

Because I'll always be there.

If you start loving me now-

Love me forever

Because doing you wrong

Is something to do - but I'd never!

When I first met you,

I loved you

But I wanted you to love me

So start loving me now

And forever we shall be!

Sue-

You go girl with your running shoes.

Kim-

Next Tuesday at 9:30 we have another interview in New Haven.

TRUE FEELINGS, Part 1

Open your heart and let me in

Tell me now - where do I begin?

Since it's your heart -

Then you should know

But I'll tell you now

That I have to go

Go away for a while but

If you want I'll be back

Back in your arms

Dancin' and all

But let me know now

'cause it's near the end of my Fall

I met you in Spring.

And wanted more than a swinging

Fling

Now your boys are on my

Back

And I'm getting much flack

If it's to be-

It's between you and me

Other girls want you and

Yes I'm the main one

No tights, no strife

No gray hairs, no teasing pairs.

Just you and me

None of your boys,

None of my girls

Trusting me in something

You'd have to do

Your confusing feelings

And your taste in some

Girls aren't really appealing

Get your boy out my grill

And then I'll foot the bill

A want is a want

A need is a need

Tasha Davis-let's not show greed

Sorry to call you out

But you need it without a doubt

We started out as friends

Now we're foes - But hey

A hoe will always be a hoe

Just in case you aren't able to see

She wants D. Sweet

He knows who this poem is for and

He knows who it is from

This is my personal ad. to you-

You know where to come!

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## Season Highlights

- Team's final result: 9-6-1
- Goal difference: 35-23
- 8 Shutouts
- Biggest win: 8-0 over Concordia College
- Biggest loss: 0-7 to Merrimack College
- 5 Yellow Cards Received
- 1 Red Card by Assistant Coach
- Junior Sherri Holand, Team's Leading Scorer, Finished 4th in the State (Goals + Assists)



Sherri Holand on the season: "My expectations at the beginning of the season were totally different from what turned out at the end. I think we played a good season."

## Women's soccer

by Santa Puce

On October 28, the women's soccer team finished its season, with a 2:0 shutout, the 8th this season, and the first winning season in UB history.

Head coach Bob Johnson said, "This year was a big turnover from the last year (Last year's team finished 2-8-2). I am really satisfied with the results, considering the fact we had many walk-on players who gave a big support."

**You finished the season with a 9-6-1 record. Is this a record for the school?**

BJ: Yes, the record itself shows that the girls were serious about what they did. They had to put aside their personal goals for the team concept. For women to put aside their faults is tough, almost impossible. But what helped a lot was the attitude of the recruited players. Their leadership qualities made the team united to win. There were always people who led by an example, not by talk.

**Expectations and success during the season put quiet a bit of**

## An Outstanding Season



**pressure on the team, did they not?**

BJ: That's true. And therefore, now and then, we held back a lot of positive information about the team and some players. In a couple of cases, it (the positive feedback) influenced our team's play and it resulted in losses to the teams when we should have won.

**Will the team be looking to recruit international players in the future?**

BJ: As soon as we are successful in NCAA tournament, we are going to recruit more foreign players (there was only one foreign recruit this year, Sara King from Australia).

**How do you feel about the future of the team?**

BJ: If the girls remain dedicated, in three years, the women's team might be as respected as the men's team.

Next year the women's team will be returning to compete in the NCAA. Today, the opportunities for women athletes are much greater now than in the past. Soccer is one of the women's sports that has grown tremendously. The number of teams in NCAA has increased by 600 percent in last two years. This fact shows that women's soccer, in the near future, is going to be one of the top sports.

**Has the team's return and tremendous improvement been noticed?**

BJ: I think that beating an established team, such as Eastern CT State University, was the most impressive performance. Today, we know we are noticed. Coaches recognized the level of our players. Next season every team is going to take us seriously. I am sure, the team will give a stronger game to every team we lost to this year.

**Congratulations on Your First Winning Season**

## Men's Soccer

## Team Forms Strong Nucleus

by Santa Puce

The UB men's soccer team lost its last game of the season 0-3 to Southern Connecticut State University, and finished 7-8-2 overall.

Head coach Henrik Svartborn said his intent in forming the team was to recruit as many different types of players as possible. After last year, a year in which UB did not have a men's soccer team, this newly reborn team played its best, he said.

Svartborn said, "I am satisfied with the results of the first year, although if we had had more time, we would've had a better season. In my opinion, a good nucleus was formed for next year since most of the new recruits are freshmen."

He said the team may have struggled this year because most players are freshman, and only 2 out of 17 players are American.



Svartborn said, "It is a challenge for everyone who goes to college. There is a completely new social life, and it is a big adjustment. I am sure you can expect more from the team next year. Although the basis of the team has already been formed, we are still looking for

new players. And our plan is to get one to two key players each year, and more American players. Then we can establish stability."

For now, the men's soccer team will continue to play and practice indoors. This winter, the team will participate in 2-3 indoor soccer

tournaments.

Dr. Ann Farris, UB Athletic Director, is pleased with this year's results. "It has been an outstanding season for both the men's and women's teams, and I am pleased with the results and how well each team played. One thing I really liked was the unity both teams showed. They were always together somehow and, in my mind, that helped both teams with their success. I am looking forward to next season when both teams can continue their work successfully and move to the top of the Conference."

**Welcome back men's soccer.**

## Athletic Officials Speak Out on Soccer

*It has been an outstanding season for both, men's and women's, teams. I am pleased with the results. I really liked the unity on both teams; it helped in being successful. I am looking forward to next season when, I hope, both teams can step to top-notch positions in the conference.*

-Dr. Ann Farris, Director of Athletics

*Improvement on the women's team is tremendous. They made a big jump up, and it is a good push for women's soccer. Nobody expected such good results.*

*It was a good beginning (for men's soccer).*

-Chico Chacurian, Assistant Coach of men's and women's teams

## Season Highlights

- Record 7-8-2
- Biggest Win: 8-1 Against Le Moyne College
- Biggest Loss: 1-6 Against Franklin Pierce
- 3 Red Cards Received
- Mattias Pehrsson was named Rookie of the Year. Mattias and his twin brother, Mats, were the team's high scorers.



Mats Pehrsson on the season: "It was pretty hard because we did not know each other. But on the whole, I am satisfied with both the team's and my performance. We lost just by one goal to outstanding teams; it's very good."

Mattias Pehrsson is less positive. "Although I scored many goals and was named Rookie of the Year, I don't think I played good. I wish the team had done better as well."



The Scribe: To inform, persuade and entertain



## Sports

## Basketball Bounces Back: Purple vs. White

by Jessica Han

On November 11, UB fans got a chance to preview 1993-94 Purple Knights men's and women's basketball games. The final score of the men's game was 119 White to 104 Purple.

Annual Purple vs. White intrasquad scrimmage games were played and many of the UB faithful showed up to demonstrate their support. The women's game tipped off at 6 p.m. at the Harvey Hubell Gymnasium, followed by

the men's at 7:30 p.m. Not only were the fans treated to exciting basketball, but a few fans won prizes including a color television.

Expectations are high, especially for the men's team. They are ranked in the top ten in the major polls. With the steady guidance of Head Coach Bruce Webster who is in his 29th year and the leadership of several seniors: David Sweeting, Amadi Penn, Winston Jones, Chris Tate, Kris Steele, Keith Hanley and Sean Woodard,

UB may go far this year.

Although a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage will not show the team's true talent, the fans got a treat right off the bat as senior guard David Sweeting awed the crowd by scoring the first monster dunk of the season.

If the exhibition displayed was any indicator of what University of Bridgeport basketball fans can expect, it will be a banner year for the UB basketball teams in the upcoming 1993-94 season.

## Lady Knights Gear Up for a Successful Season

by Santa Puce

On November 20, at 2 pm, the Lady Knights basketball team will hold its official season opening game at the Harvey Hubell Gymnasium. The team, with five returning players and nine newcomers, seems determined to top last year's record of 4-23.

Head coach Harvey Herer, in his second season, and assistant coach Jim Kish have done a tremendous job recruiting new players.

Herer said, "It's a time consum-

ing process trying to find new players. During the entire summer of 1992, we looked for new girls, but when you find the girl you

*We have all the pieces of the puzzle; what we need is to put them all together.*

-Coach Herer

want for the team, the real difficulty starts. There is big competition among all universities and colleges to get the player, especially if she is good. Every uni-

versity uses something to lure the player to their school. Unfortunately, you can't always get what you want."

Most of the players are new, and it will take some time to find out where they fit in on the team. Herer said, "The team is very young, and we don't know how long it's going to take to mesh together. This is a process that takes some time. Hopefully, that can happen this season."

Last season Diahann Tabor, who

-See Women's Page 5



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## Calendar of Events

- November 19** College of Business Thanksgiving Party  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Mandeville Hall, Rooms 1&3
- Bridgeport Classic**  
UB vs. Concordia  
8:00 p.m.  
Gym
- Latino Association Party - "La Luna"**  
10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Student Center Social Room
- November 20** Bridgeport Invitational  
Women's Basketball vs. Queens College  
2:00 p.m.  
Gym
- November 21** Bridgeport Invitational  
Consolation Game 2:00 p.m.  
Championship Game 4:00 p.m.  
Gym
- November 22** JAZZ at Lunch  
12:00 p.m.  
Marina Dining Hall
- November 23** UB College Night  
8:00 p.m.  
Cynthia's Rib Crib  
196 Middle St., Bridgeport
- Seeley Movie Night**  
8:00 p.m.  
Seeley Hall
- November 24** Thanksgiving Recess Begins  
No Classes
- IRC Volleyball**  
6:00 p.m.  
Wheeler Rec
- Chaffe Movie Night**  
9:00 p.m.  
Chaffee Hall
- November 27** IRC Party  
8:00 p.m.  
Barnum Hall
- November 29** Women's Basketball  
7:00 p.m.  
UB vs. Molloy  
Gym
- November 30** "Let's Talk About It"  
12:00 p.m.  
Wahlstrom Library
- December 1** Social-Cerebral Society Gathering  
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Breul Hall
- December 2** "USE AND ABUSE OF CONSCIENCE"  
Did you know you had a choice?  
Speaker - Dr. Sidney Callahan  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Dialogue and Dine with Dr. Callahan**  
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Marina Dining Hall
- December 8** Women's Basketball  
UB vs. Concordia  
7:00 p.m.  
Gym

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